#### Hammerstein's Stock Company Steadily Rehearing-Fresh Dramatic News.

ing at repeared as she to when nefers the nub and she works a great deal harder when "large and brilliant audience" lan't there. o'le here and there and everywhere, direct ing, arranging, rampaging. She has been re-bearsing day and night, and if "La Tosca" form't go as smoothly as oiled wheele to-night it won't be Serah's fault. The Bernbardt goes to the theatre to rehearse in a white corded garments do. This she sets saide and reve-is She acts as conscientiously as at a regular perionally she m'see

me of the long speeches. so amount of work. The stage hands at the Star Theatre still remember her dramatic fury after the first night of her last engagedefective. After the performance Sarah postnvely cycloned about the stage. She was in-dignant, furious, beside herself. The following night the same accessories were not de-sective. M. Dequesne, Sarah's leading man, as never yet appeared in a company with her He is no stranger to America, as he was here with Coqueila and Mme. Hading. He assumed the leading role in "L'Aventuriere," and was Armand Duval to Mme. Hading's Marguerite Gautier. Serah thinks the Garden Theatre a on at various places where they do not have

John E. Kellerd, J. H. Gilmour and Miss Grace Filkins are among the people engaged to support Miss Helen Barry in her curiously named play, "All Quit Winners." They are all calculated to what calculated in the title. all calculated to bring about the result fore-

John H. Russell, of "The City Directory and "Miss McGinty" was in the city yester-day. Mr. Russell mays that for "The City Directory " next seeson, he has engaged Willia known minstrels. They are not the only appear in the their natural color next season. "Barney" Fagen is to be white in "A High Noller," The beauteous Fay Templeton is still the star of "Mass McG-sty," bh-te under a three years' contract to Mr. Russell, though contracts in the theatrical profession have begun to amount to very little.

Hammerstein's stock company is busily engaged in re-certifing. "Husbands and Wives," the farce to be prounced at the Hull-im Opera-House, Feb. 16. It is to be followed by Issen's "Pillars of Boolety," a play that E. B. Willard also threatens to produce.

ommissioner Holahan has not yet aban-sed the Star Theatre to its late, although his blook little daughter, Jane Stuart, I con-road with "The Senator." The Commisaloner lent the sunshine of his presence to the Brat performance of "Mr. Potter of Texas." During the run of "The Senator" he was at the Star every night.

letter was received at the New Park Thea-yesterday signed "From an actoresa." e auhstance of the effusion wasn't haif as

The substance of the effusion wasn't half as interesting as the signature.

Manager Warner, of Nat Goodwin's company, says that probably the week after next fir. Goodwin will put a n w "curtain-raiser" before the public. "The Nominee," says fir. Warner, will be played during the entire engagement, and he is at present engaged in cancelling out-of-town dates. The writer, who is a trifle sceptical on the subject of thesirical receipia, took a peep into the Bijos yesterning at the matinee. Wednesday matinees are, as a rule, unprofitable affaire, but the Bijos was packed, and rows of people stood up.

The McCauli Comic Opera Company are looking forward to play a Summer engagement in New York. They are due nere alout April 37. Digby Bell and his wife, Annie Myspanad Josephine Knapp are still members of the organization. Mr. and Mrs. Hell were wise to return to the organization in which they won most of their prominence.

There is some talk of a production of "The House on the Marsh," Florence Warden's dramstimed novel, with Merryn Dallas in the leading maie role. The piay met with apocess in England, and Miss Florence Warden herself toured the provinces with it.

A "Carmencita" dance on the "tight" wire, by Mile. Alberta, is the novelty of the week at Haber & Geohardth Casino.

Annie Ward Tigany is winning many new friends by her clever work in "Tae Stepdanghter" at Holmes's Star Theatre. The Linby Prison scene in "A Pair Rebel," at the Novelty Theatre, is interesting both nis-loriously and as a cleverly arranged stage pic-ture.

There are both athletic and vandeville fea-tures of unusual merit in the big till presented at Hyde & Behman's Theatre by Parson Davies.

An excellent opportunity for the display of his mu-lest and terpsiohorean abilities is of-ferred W. J. Scanian in "Myles Aroon" at the Amphion.

Minute Palmer, bright and vivacious as of fore, introduces some captivating munical numbers in Chine and Coutt's drams "A Mile a Misute" at the Lee Avenue Academy of

"The Ironmaster," one of the most popular pieces in the repertoire of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, will be repeated at Col. Sinn's Park Taestre to-night. "The Squira" will be siven to-morrow evening, and "The Queen's Saliling" at the Saturday matines.

Factost Atlantic Ocean Passages.

A statement of the quickest eastward and westward Atlantic passages by the great ocean greyhounds

appears in THE WORLD ALMANAC

### NEWS OF THE STAGE WORLD. SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP

City, Knows What Boxing Is.

That Rad Decision at the Varunas Exhibition-West-Side Boxers.

The ambject in sporting circles at pres which is of the greatest general interest is the McCarthy-Dixon glove contest for scientific points and the professional feather-weight championship of the United States. There labor from all series of religious philosophical an axes ceen rumors that this entertainment for have been rumors that this entertainment for would not take place this evening at the Purito announcement, but at the same time it is a pretty safe thing to gamble that it will take the

place.

Mr. McGes, the President of the Jeffursonian Club, does not object seriously to boxing contess, but want puzzles him is the fact of the lickets being sold at \$10 each. He has no licket and is not solne, but he m of the opinion of the licket and is not solne, but he m of the opinion of the measure of the measure

A benefit will be tendered to Mike Cushing, the 186-p-may champion purilet, by the Bonth Brookiya Atheric Ciub, at the City Assembly Ruoms, Washington street, Brookiya, Saturday evening of this week.

In the bilitard tournament this evening at the Manhattan Athletic Ciub, A. B. Miller will compete with B. F. Stration, and C. W. Misor will play against N. W. Anthony. There will also us a handloap swimming race in the club tant, and a bowling tournament in the club alleys.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Pursemakers' Union reorganized last week.
The annual bell of Ougarmakers' Union No. it take place on Feb. 11. The furniture-workers' unions of Indianapolis The eigarmitters of Klee & Sons, 5d Binth avenue, went on strike restorday against a reduction of

The differences of the Planomakors' Union with Wassis & Co. have been amicably estiled. A. Greenberg has been expelled from the Hebrew Progressive Musical Union for playing with an or-obserts of "scaba." The firms of Joseph & Company, and Lavy Free, 229 hast One Hundred and Twustiesh street, settled with their serking eigermaker, yesterday. United action of organized labor in the leading in-testing countries is a way of the first conditions for the amancipation of the protestrians.

Committees of the United Hebraw Trades are at oark collecting money for the families of the one hundred locked out slippermasers.

discussion.

Counterfait travelling carris have been used of late, purposing to have been tested by the fivitelmon's Mutual Aid Association. Look out for them!

Organized laber is end-voying to change the educational system of our days to reconce coming a merations from the rule of the land and machinery swaing c.asses.

The Grant Loys of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers are elected the fellowing new efficers, donn Cubbertson, Grand Master; Mortimer D. Shaw, Vice-Grand Master; J. E. behverness, Scortiary-Treagner; J. A. Cirk, Grand Junior Teographer; W. H. Diswiddie, Grand Junior Teographer; W. H. Diswiddie, Grand Junior Teographer; W. H. Martin, J. M. Millies, B. E. Bisw, A. Johnson, A. M. Jeques and W. K. Lyton, Rescutter Board. The Brotherhood is in a propercois condition and its officers say that next past 4; its time it will have 10,000 members. alleys.

The second game of the ten-men-team bowling match at the filephant Club House, Brooking with a score of a first speed of the spinion that the bosses in the filephant of the filep

### HE'S BLAND ONLY IN NAME

THE CHAMPION OF FREE SILVER ADDICTED TO FREE SPEECH.

He Again Vigorously Protests Against the Bill Being strangled in Committee.

He Again Vigorously Protests Against the Bill Being strangled in Committee Committee Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures held another interesting meeting to day, sithough there was hardly so much feeling shown as on yesterday. The situation is much, however, that every step in the proceedings now with r gard to the Free Coinage bill is invested with positive importance. The silver men are anxious to the last decrease and realizing that the chances are age bill is invested with positive importance. The silver men are auxious to the last deree, and, realizing that the chances are against them, are carrying themselved aggressively towards everybody on the other side of the question. They can hardly be congratulated on their leader, for while Mr.

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from his elespies couch, while praying for that rest which on y comes by fits and starts. His mal-ady is one which ordinary medicines too often fail to relieve, but there is ample evidence to prove that the efficient blood depurent. Hostetter's istomach Bitters, affords the rheumatic a reliable means of ellef. Check the maledy in its incipent stages, then the first premonitory twinges come on, with his agreeable medicine, and avoid years of terture. the Bitters upon this maledy, certain it is that no evidence resting to its effect is more direct and positive than that which relates to ets action in cases of them tium. Like all sterling remedies, sowever, it deserves a protracted, systematic trial, and should not be abandoned because not at once remedies. It is equally "fice clous in dyspepsia, indignation and kindred diseases.

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rible visions of Maud alone and helpless in that solitary chamber, floated He pictured to himself her terror as her agony when the terrors of her sit-He stepped out upon the balcony as he spoke, and with a cheery word turned to reconnoitre, when immediately there was a loud crash—the balcony, rotten with sige, had given a loud crash—the balcony, rotten with sige, had given way beneath his feet, and he or the ghostly sounds of the house. or the ghostly sounds of the house.
And a more terrible thought still crept in upon his harrowed mind, chilling his And, advancing to the door, he clasped and awakening to consciousness, and the knob and gave it a vigorous tug. Paul Trevor opened his eyes languidly, bed and gazed frantically around. How

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me at last, Paul?" Drowelly opening his eyes he saw and fresh as he had last even to before that fearful fall upon the roc

"Where am 1? What does is m Are you, indeed, my own sweet Mand-or only her giorified spirit?" Mand laughed a happy little las although tears shone like pearls to

her blue eyes.
"It is only the horrid phanton of delirium that vexes you. Paul. I am no spirit, but a living, breathing reals

And then she told him how some Sabe had heard her terrinou be rocks; how he was precipitated to the rocks; how he was precipitated to the rocks; how they had come to their aid and carried them both to a little cottage near by how he, bruised and bleeding, yes not dead, had passed from unconsciousness to the maddening tortures of brain

# THE OLD STONE HOUSE.

The Story of an Adventure Which Almost Became a Tragedy.

Thalmers, pointing with her riding halted before the crumbling steps. whip. 'I see glimpses of gray walls ow and then through the trees."

"Yes," answered Paul Trevor: "and but somehow a thrill of fear and we shall have to dismount here and dread creeps over me."
walk the rest of the distance, for the "Oh, you are only

most impassable."

It was a gloomy-looking building of stone, erected upon a ledge of rocks put his arm about her wast and im-which rose about twenty fest above printed a kiss upon her lips. the sea. Long deserted, it had fallen into gradual decay; the walls were took the profered arm of her lover

"Are those the rules?" asked Maud | pect before her as she and Paul

walk the rest of the distance, for the "Oh, you are only depressed with avenue to the house is now so over the melancholy aspect of decay, and grown with underbrush as to be al- the solitary loneliness of the place. Shake off your nervousness and we They alighted and arm-in-arm forced will explore the interior. Nothing their way with some difficulty tow- worse to be found than owis and bats, I'll warrant." And the better to reassure her Paul

Gathering up her riding-habit Maud

wall, and now and then a broken bust or statue showed ghastly in the uncertain light. Owls and bats, disturbed in their nooks and corners. flew about uneasily; rate and mice, surprised in their foraging expedi-tions, scampering hastliy to their

the dim, dusty corners, and started scream of affright. and shivered at every sudden noise. "On. Paul, wi "One flight more," said Paul, as they paused at the foot of the last staircase, "and we have a splendid view of the sea to repay us for the ghostly sights and sounds we have had to endure. Why, darling, how pale you look. If you really wish, we will go no further."
"No, Paul, I won't give way to my

fooliahness; but the house seems to me like an immense tomb, and the moan of the sea like a wailing lament." "My poor, little impressible darling, 1 did not think you were so easily af-fected. But come up to the room above and you will get a view from the window that will brighten your eyes

green with moss; long, dank weeds and they ascended the broken steps.

The great hall door swung open with mould. Far from all human habitations, surrounded by a dense wood upon the one side, and upon the other by the sea, it stoud in solitary desolation.

Mand chuddred at the gloomy as those with mould and the color back to your cheeks."

They wandered through the dismantance through the dismantance of the stairs, passed the stairs, passed the stairs, passed through a narrow passage, and entered a room. It contained but one siltery desolation.

Mand chuddred at the gloomy as and blackened, along to the mould. through a narrow passage, and en-tered a room. It contained but one window, which reached the floor, Mand shuddered at the gloomy as and blackened, clung to the mouldy the rocks below. The window was

closed and begrimed with long ac- the sight of this gloomy old building, comulated dust, and festooned with and every moment I have spent in it less in that solitary chamber, the webs of busy spiders. Determined has increased my agitation. It is a vividly before his mental sight. to have an unobstructed view, Paul tugged at the closed sash. For a time it resisted, but at last it opened with a loud crash. A strong wind was blowthe door of the rocus slammed to with Maud looked with nervous fear into a resonant slam. Maud gave a little "Oh. Paul, what if the door wouldn't open again."
"Why, how nervous you are, Maud,"

taughed Paul. "You'lt see how quickly it will open." The lock was old and rusty, and the knob came off in his hand, teaving the door, which was heavy and well preserved, still firm in its casing. "Never mind, my dear," he said, as he saw Maud's face blanch. "If the

door won't open we can find another egress. See, this balcony runs all the ength of the house. We can walk upon t and enter some open door or window. Stay here for a moment." "Oh, Paul, don't leave me." He turned, and taking her in his arms kissed her pale cheek.
"Why, Maud darling, why this ex-

"I cannot tell, Paul; but an unac

cessive fear?"

poth of us." "Pshaw, dearest, you are morbidly holes, and huge spiders, suddenly deprived of their cobweb homes, crawled in all directions.

A strong wind was blow-affected by this dismal place. I did with a great gust and huge spiders, suddenly deprived of their cobweb homes, crawled open window with a great gust and hurry away from its evil influences."

A strong wind was blow-wrong to bring you here. We will hurry away from its evil influences."

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Next week-Monroe & Ric

WAY INDSOR THEATHE.

A GREAT HIT.

MASTER AND MAN.

Rext week—Grames's Cetter Door.

vas hursed to the rocks below. It was a strange sensation, the gradand dreamily wondered at his condi-tion. He was lying in a humble cottage, and through the half-open door he could hear a murmur of voices. At first the effort to remember bewildered

long had he been lying senseless and manimate...how long? and Maud, beautiful betrothed, was starving, lying in that awful house.

The thought brought back strength to his bruised limbs---his blood coursed clear, and.--ah, yes.--he recollected his like fire through his veins. He would fall, the rocks, the sea, and with a feel- go to her. Dead or alive, he would bear fail, the rocks, the sea, and with a feeling of acute pain it flashed across him that Maud was left a prisoner in that Iatal house. Her from that fatal house of haunting shadows and fearful sounds. He rushed it open and gave a from the house, and filed to the woods; the strove to rise, but the sharp pain caused by the sudgen movement pressed a groan of agony from his lips. He sank back upon his pillow. The mental shock, together with the physical, so prostrated him, that he was powerless; but his brain seemed on fire. Ter-

roe. Heedless of the cramping pains in his limbs, and upheld by the feverish strength born of intense excite-ment, he strode rapidly out; but when the dilapidated ruins loomed still and sombre in his gaze, he checked for a moment his mad speed. A cold chill crept through his veins, and his trembling limbs refused to obey his will. But, Maud. Ah, his darling Maud. "I'm coming, Maud, I'm coming," he shouted, rushing frantically up the crumbling steps. The wind, so warm without, met him chill and cold, as he pushed open the great door, and the yellow sunlight paled as it struggled in the semi-dark-

ness. The dash of the sea as it broke against the cold gray rocks smote his ear with mournful sound; his own foot-fall echoed like a knell. An incubus of dread and fear seemed to settle upon nis heart; he felt stifled and unable to advance. But ah, anything rather than this terrible suspense. He rushed hur-riedly up the stairs to the door of the fatal room. It was still closed-all was

ermen, sailing by in their little I had heard her terrifled screams they had come to their aid and car